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LET THERE BE WATER — Mayor Byron Mann turns the valve to officially open Elk Point's new water treatment plant and create a new pressure zone for the north area of town. Cheering on the mayor are Councillors Schuhmacher, Shmyr, Kachmar, Giffin, Frankiw and Stepaniuk.

Treatment plant officially opened

Elk Point Town Council was on hand in full force last Thursday morning as Mayor Byron Mann turned a large valve to officially open the new Water Treatment Plant and create a new water pressure zone for the residents in the northernmost parts of Elk Point.

Engineer Ivan Chrapko and Water Treatment Plant Operator Steven Penz watched attentively as the needle in a gauge near the valve crept upward, signifying that treated water from the new plant was on its way to the residents.

Council members and Administrator Pat Vincent toured the plant, marvelling at the size of the tanks and pumps in comparison with those in the old plant.

They glanced into the raw water tank, contrasting what they saw with the clear visibility into the depths of the 150,000 gallon 'clear well', or treated water reservoir. They climbed up the long flight of stairs to peer into the clarifier, where chemicals are mixed into the raw water and the sludge settles out. Still high in the air, they examined the filter tanks which remove impurities from the water.

Back on the main floor, the visitors were shown the four pumps: the jockey pump, which runs constantly, two duty pumps which cut in when the demand for water increases, and the huge fire pump which cuts in during emergencies. They also peered into the room which houses the chemical feeders, and visited the laboratory area.

Displays of treated and untreated water, along with beakers of water in which the chemical reactions which take place in the clarifier were shown at different stages, were interesting to all.

Chrapko then showed Council what would take place in the event of a power failure. He turned the main electrical switch off, and all was suddenly dark and silent, for a matter of seconds. Then, with a growing roar which sent the Council's hands over their ears, the giant 355 horsepower Cummins diesel motor of the standby power plant cut in, immediately putting lights and pumps back into operation. Chrapko flicked a switch and added the fire pump's rythmic hum to the cacophony. Moments later, he turned the main powerswitch back on, and the huge diesel subsided to a relatively quiet idle, before automatically shutting down.

Accident claims youth

A ten-year-old Spring Park area resident is dead following a shooting accident on Sunday, November 30.

Clayton Orr died as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck with a ricocheting bullet from a .22 calibre rifle. Orr and two companions were target practising on a farm 16 kilometres northeast of Elk Point at the time of the accident.

No charges are contemplated.

Funeral services for Orr will be held at 2:00 p.m. today at Elk Point United Church.

Pipeline will cut traffic

A natural gas pipeline system which will decrease truck traffic in the oil patch by up to three thousand vehicle trips per year went on stream Monday, as Byron Mann of Westmin Resources turned the valve and set the system in operation.

The pipeline, which was constructed by the County of Vermilion River Gas Utility in cooperation with Westmin, will provide natural gas for the operation of about 240 Westmin crude oil wells, which previously depended on trucked-in propane for their operation.

As well as providing a continuous supply of fuel which is not adversely affected by very cold weather, Mann said that the use of natural gas from a Westmin-owned well will cut operating costs and make the production of crude oil more viable.

The five-mile line is actually an expansion of an existing gas delivery system which has been constructed in the last two years. It provides a second source of gas for operation of the Westmin cleaning facility and wells.

It is also a backup source for farmers in the area, but can only be used in the case of problems with supply of commercial natural gas, due to rulings by the Federation of Gas Co-ops and Gas Alberta.

Westmin spend approximately $1 million on the project, much of it for the pipe, fittings and regulator station equipment. The Gas Utility Co-op, who installed the system, will be responsible for its maintenance, in exchange for a service fee to help offset operating costs.

Dave Stewart, the Co-op's manager, said that installation of the system "went very well". Construction started in early September and was completed approximately a week ago. Stewart added that the system has adequate capacity to supply other oil companies in the area, which would further decrease truck traffic and increase efficiency in the oil patch.

ANOTHER TURN FOR MANN — Byron Mann officiates at his second grand opening in four days, this time setting in operation a natural gas pipeline to serve Westmin Resources heavy crude wells in the oilpatch.

Lloydminster captures Ladies Open

A Lloydminster rink skipped by Charlotte Wilkinson swept home to Grand Challenge victory at Elk Point Curling Club's Ladies Open Bonspiel Sunday, narrowly defeating a hometown rink skipped by Marg Osinchuk. Eighteen rinks took part in three days of curling and entertainment.

The winning rink was presented with the Elk Point Insurance and Realty trophies and a quartet of ornate decorator telephones. The Osinchuk foursome won leather purses, while the third place J. Tennant-Ursulak rink from Vegreville received "Coors beer can" telephones, and the fourth place rink, Terry Elliott's "Full House", won clutch purses.

Another out-of-town rink took top honors in the Second Event. Islay's Renie Martin and her rinkmates received the Capital Drugs trophies and very handsome curling sweaters, while their opponents, skipped by Audrey Smith of Elk Point, won wall clocks. Clock radios went to the third place Holmen rink, while cosy "cocoon" bags went to the fourth place Stella Lorenson rink.

Debbie Orr's Elk Point rink was victorious in the Third Event, with a final win over the Debbie Ballas rink. Unique wall clock trophies from the Empress Dining Lounge and diamond rings went to the Orr rink, while the Ballas rink took home gold rings. Gold chains were presented to the third place rink, skipped by Caroline Shankowski, while the fourth place rink, skipped by Bonnie Smyl of St. Paul, received gold bracelets.

The Third Event championship was the second win of the weekend for Mrs. Orr, who was also the lucky winner of the major door prize, a weekend for two at the Fantasy Land Hotel in West Edmonton Mall.

Adding to the weekend's fun was a sumptuous banquet Saturday evening at Hollie's Restaurant, followed by entertainment by both local talent and out of town rinks. Many of the curlers wore colorful costumes, which were judged for prizes. The in-town winners were Terry Elliott's Full House rink, while the out-of-town winners were a quartet of ersatz Hutterites from Myrnam.

Donors for this season's bonspiels include: Canadian Salt Co. Ltd., B.G. Kleeberger Professional Corporation, Terry's Hair Gallery, Lakeland Tire Ltd., United Grain Growers, Ultimate Upholstery, Treasury Branch, Single Styles, OK3 Bakery Ltd., ABC Cafe, Alberta Wheat Pool, Double S Confectionery, Elk Point Burger Bar, Higgins Travel, Elk Point Esso, Elk Point Auto and Industrial, George's General Garage, JSJV Holdings Ltd., John Oryshchuk Trucking, Robertson Construction, E-Can Oilfield Services, Westmin Resources, Elk Point Welding and Fabricating, Lakeland Oilfield Service, Barber Stylist Shop, Dave's Pizza, Elk Point Gulf, Fischer's Automotive, Hollie's Restaurant, Elk Point Meat Processors, CBM Confectionery, Elk Point Insurance and Realty, Empress Dining Lounge, Zarowny Motors, Buck's Construction, Universal Bottle Depot, Yewchin's Funeral Home, Elk Point Hotel, John Wozniak Texaco, Victor Yuschyshyn, and JorAnn Enterprises.

The Ladies Curling Club would like to thank all the donors and all the participants for helping to make their bonspiel a success.

GRAND CHALLENGE WINNERS — Paul Stepa presents the Elk Point Insurance and Realty trophies to (l-r) Charlotte Wilkinson, Sylvia Moir, Blanche Delaney and Gloria Laidlaw of Lloydminster at the conclusion of the Elk Point Ladies Open Bonspiel. In the front row are runners-up (l-r) Mary Osinchuk, Patsy Zarowny, Colleen Drury and Elsie Quickstad.

SECOND EVENT WINNERS — Bernice Poleschuk presents the Capitol Drugs trophies to (r-l) Renie Martin, Shirley Lamport, Iris Westergaard and Josie Maire of Islay. Placing second were (front, r-l) Audrey Smith, Alice Yake, Jeannie Miller and Terry Shankowski.

THIRD EVENT CHAMPIONS — Lynall Slywka presents the Empress Dining Lounge trophies to (l-r) Debbie Orr, Terry Hebblethwaite, Monique Penz and Janna Parenteau. Runners-up were (front, r-l) Debbie Ballas, Barb Anderson, Donna Kozicki and Joely Jenner.

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

WANTED

BOARD & COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES

The Town of Elk Point needs citizens to sit on various boards and committees. In order to qualify, you must be a resident of the town and be at least 18 years of age.

It may be noted that some of the vacancies may be filled by reappointments.

Applications will be received until December 12, 1986 and further information may be obtained in writing from the Municipal Administrator, Town Office, 4914-50th Avenue, Elk Point, Alberta T0A 1A0 or telephoning 724-3810.

Elk Point Public Library Board
(3 Members) Three year term

Individuals with a keen interest in providing public library services with the operation of a new and modern library facility will find serving on this board a pleasure.

Elk Point Family & Community Support Services Board
(2 Members) Three year term

Individuals with a genuine interest in promoting, encouraging and facilitating voluntarism in providing social services of a preventive nature will find serving on this board challenging and rewarding.

Elk Point Anniversary Celebrations Committee
(3 Members) Two year term

The Town of Elk Point will be celebrating three milestones in the community's development: eighty years of settlement - 1987, 25 years of incorporation as a town - 1987, and 50 years since incorporation as a village - 1988. Individuals who are interested in working with members of council to organize and co-ordinate celebrations marking these unique milestones will find serving on this committee stimulating and satisfying.

All applications must be submitted in writing for appointment as a board member indicating the applicant's consent to act as a board member before an appointment will be made.

Dated at Elk Point this 25th day of November, 1986.

L. PATRICK VINCENT
Municipal Administrator

Fair planning, stage one

By Irene Magnusson

Members of the Elk Point Fair Board didn't let little things like a bitter cold night and a torn up street interfere with their 7:00 p.m. meeting time, at Muriel Holthe's home last Monday evening, November 10. Some fifteen members gathered to take a look at the future of the Fair, and to outline a new Prize List Book for the coming year.

Successful events are well planned events, which is why the Fair Board plans well in advance. Each convenor present had gone over his or her list, noting desired changes, points in question, and additions or deletions. Others put in their suggestions, and so the outline is drawn up.

Margaret Modin, Chairman, suggested we might try to advertise the Fair more widely. Some people had said they were unaware of the date. The Fair had been advertised in the usual manner, but there is always room for improvements. Members were urged to contact those who donated Aggregate Awards early, so there wouldn't be any last minute disappointments.

Almost all Section heads reported entries holding their own, or slight increases, excepting Grace Barwick, who stated that Senior Citizens' entries were quite low. Articles entered were of high quality, but few in number. There is the question now of how to encourage more seniors to enter their work.

Some members thought it a good idea to have other activities featured throughout Fair day, but there was some hesitation, due to the large amount of work involved, to take on anything more.

A few new, younger members have moved into positions to take over some of the load from those wishing to step aside, and these are most welcome. The Board could use a few more men on it, since there is only one at present. The Fair needs more participation by male members of the community. Entries from men have been very low lately.

Perhaps, reason the Board, they have not offered categories of sufficient interest to the men. So what would these categories be? If anyone has any suggestions, that could reasonably be added to the list, of particular interest to men in the area, please let any of the members know.

The new Prize List should be ready early in the new year, and so far there are not a great many changes, mostly a few additions. So feel free to go ahead and create articles, using the old book as a guide, but be sure to watch for the changes later on, when the list is available.

Meanwhile, get stitching, crocheting, knitting and weaving. Get out the paints, the clay, the leather. Now is the time to sit in the house and make things. Later - much later - will be time enough to get into the seed catalogues, the cookbooks and the garden. Don't forget to use your camera, and writing can be done anytime. Think Fair.

"BUCKLE UP, JANE" — Transport Minister John Crosbie ensures that his granddaughter, Jane, is properly buckled into a child's car restraint system. National Safe Driving Week runs Dec. 1 to Dec. 7, and is a timely occasion to remind ourselves of the need to be ever vigilant at the wheel of our vehicles.

Know your by-laws

By Ralph Riemer
Bylaw Enforcement Officer

This week, I wish to draw attention to several sections of our Traffic Bylaw #347.

The first section of interest is Section 6.18, referring to the use of snowmobiles, which reads as follows:

Snowmobiles, Trail Bikes

6.18 No person shall operate a snowmobile, trail bike or other such vehicle on any highway, lane, road, street, or bridge within the corporate limits of the Town with the exception of police engaged in enforcement of the bylaw.

The RCMP have two snowmobiles for the enforcement of any violations of this bylaw.

The second section of interest is Section 6.14, regarding cleaning of sidewalks. It reads as follows:

Sidewalks

6.14 a) The application of salt, other than of a type proved to be non-destructive for the purpose of removing ice, to any sidewalk owned by the Town of Elk Point is prohibited.

b) No person shall place upon or across a sidewalk an electrical cord, hose or other similar object.

c) Whenever snow, ice, dirt or any other obstruction forms or is deposited on the sidewalk or sidewalks adjoining any premises occupied by any person, or body corporate, all owners or occupants shall clear away such snow, ice, dirt or other obstruction after the time when the obstruction was deposited or formed on said sidewalks.

d) The owner, owners, occupant or occupants are jointly and individually responsible for clearing sidewalks as provided in subsection (c).

So, let's all keep our sidewalks, in all areas of town, in a condition that is safe and convenient to walk on, especially for the elderly.

The third section of interest is Sections 6.11 and 6.12, regarding the placing of signs, which reads as follows:

Signs/Sales on Highways

6.11 No person shall place any sign, notice, or structure, or carry on any business, or display any article for sale, upon a Town Highway, a boulevard, or upon abutting Town property, including public walks, unless authorized by the Administrator or Bylaw Enforcement Officer to do so.

6.12 Any sign notice or other object placed on or beside a Town highway, or upon abutting public property including boulevards and sidewalks, shall be liable to removal and immediate disposal by the Town without notice or warning to the owner thereof.

I would add here, that Council has seen fit to overlook the placing of a sign, for example at the intersection of 50 Street and 49 Avenue, providing the sign refers to something which is community-oriented, such as large bingos, or sports-oriented, such as hockey games, sports days, etc.

Private signs, such as a garage sale or anything referring to a business endeavor, are prohibited. This type of sign must go on to private property, with the owner's consent.

I believe this is enough for this week, and once again, cooperation by one and all is requested, and will be appreciated.

Transport Dept. supports week

Alberta Transportation, in recognition of Safe Driving Week in Canada, December 1 - 7, asks Alberta motorists to drive defensively and with extra care.

"Alberta Transportation is enthusiastic in it's support of Safe Driving Week," said Al Adair, Minister of Transportation and Utilities. "The Alberta Safety Council, sponsor of the week, is to be commended for their efforts to increase safety on our highways."

Adair pointed out that having the week in December is important for Albertans because most of the drivers in the province have had to adjust to winter conditions and driving at this time does require some extra concentration.

"Last year in Alberta there were more than 10,000 traffic collisions in December," said Adair. "By getting a good start to the month with Safe Driving Week, perhaps we can reduce that collision figure this year."

From the Sergeant's Desk

By Sgt. Jim Fell

"SAFETY IS A SHARED RESPONSIBILITY - DRIVE DEFENSIVELY", this is this year's theme for SAFE DRIVING WEEK 1986, to be held from the 1st of December to the 7th.

I have checked our Accident statistics for the month of October and up to Monday of this week we have reported a total of 35 motor vehicle collisions, 28 of those were property damage, 2 were injury, and 5 were either under $500 or otherwise non-reportable. The majority of those accidents were caused primarily by drivers travelling too fast on slippery road conditions and another large number were caused by deer running into the roadway.

This is not a great record but it is a predictable record, now that we have all had a chance to test our sliding distances on snowy and / or icy roads, let's settle down to a real concerted effort to make our SAFE DRIVING WEEK 1986 the best we have ever had.

DRIVE DEFENSIVELY by clearing snow from your signal lights and stop lights, clear frost from all of your windows to allow you 360 degrees of visibility, signal well in advance to let other drivers know what you plan to do, give yourself lots of time to drive away from a stop sign, and watch especially close for pedestrians attempting to cross the roadways.

I will report the statistics for SAFE DRIVING WEEK in due course: HAVE A SAFE WEEK.

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- Fresh Mundare Sausage

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724-4203 — Order Early

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Hours for Christmas will be:
Dec. 2 - 6, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.; Dec. 10 - 12 after 5 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Dec. 16 - 20, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Dec. 23 & 24 after 5 p.m.
PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS

Editorial

A shared responsibility

Across Canada this week motorists will be urged to pay special attention to their driving habits, as the thirty-first annual National Safe Driving Week campaign is underway.

Safety Is A Shared Responsibility — Drive Defensively" is the 1986 campaign theme, and this points out the need to observe not only our own behavior on the streets and highways, but to be aware of the behavior of other drivers.

Defensive driving courses, professional driver improvement courses for commercial vehicle operators, and driver training for beginning drivers of all ages can go a long way toward preventing accidents, by making the participants aware of potential hazards and how to avoid them.

It is also important to do whatever possible to insure one's own safety, and the safety of those in your vehicle, by making sure everyone 'buckles up', especially small children in their approved restraints.

Another simple but effective measure is to turn on your headlights, thus becoming much more visible to other motorists. It is estimated that the use of lights in the daytime by all drivers could reduce the number of multi-vehicle daytime accidents by up to twenty percent.

Especially important to remember at this time of year, as the holiday season approaches and the number of parties multiplies, is to refrain from drinking and driving. Take along a designated (non-drinking) driver, call a cab if you are in a locality which has these, arrange overnight accommodation, or call home for someone to fetch you. They would rather have a call from you, than from the police ABOUT you.

Road conditions at this time of year often leave a lot to be desired, so motorists should allow ample time to reach their destinations at a safe speed, and should equip their vehicles with gasline antifreeze, snow tires, a shovel and warm clothing and blankets in case of emergencies.

You out there — take care. We really don't want to include you in next year's Safe Driving Week statistics.

TINY TRACKS OF TINY ANIMALS — decorate the road-edge drifts. And sometimes WE think those drifts are deep! I. Magnusson

Cool, clear water

We propose a toast!

Elk Point residents, please go to your taps, and fill up a glass with nice, cold water. Now, hold it up to the light.

Clear, isn't it, and free of that faint yellow tinge that used to make it look sort of ... well ... pre-used?

Now sniff — a faint tinge of chlorine, but gone is the aura of summer slough water which somehow lingered on through the processes of the old treatment plant.

Now for the real test — put the glass to your lips, and sip. Why — it's positively DRINKABLE! No more need to boil it up with coffee before using! It's great all on its own.

Okay, everyone — glasses in hand — We propose a toast: to the former Town Council, for seeing the need for this massive improvement in Elk Point's drinking water, and acting on it, in spite of the cost, and to the new Town Council, who officiated at the opening of the new plant, and who will see that it keeps operating to provide us with this precious liquid.

Cheers! Everyone, and bottoms up!

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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

Alberta Trails

Tracking snow

By Irene Magnusson

In years long gone by, about this time of the year, my husbnd would be watching the weather very closely, hoping for 'tracking snow'. This was a light fall of snow, not whisked to forever and gone by the wind, just lying there, a couple of inches or so, so he could see what had passed by in the snow.

Hunting season, then as now, meant men in the woods, men with guns, and — if they were lucky, and patient and smart — meat on the table. Tracking snow day I did the chores quite willingly, and off into the woods went my man-with-gun. And he usually came home with a deer when he set out to get one. He went on foot, occasionally on skis, and sometimes I drove him out where his instinct told him his chances were best, and he walked from there. Later, we would go with team and sleigh, or the truck, and bring home the animal.

Now, it seems, no one can walk anywhere. They prowl through field and meadow in trucks, pick-ups, four wheel drives and snowmobiles. Perhaps there are hunters up there in the planes as well. All summer the deer are lulled into a feeling of false security, motor vehicles go by, sometimes quite close, and nothing harms them, they aren't threatened, no bullets fly. Then suddenly, those same vehicles are full of armed men, shooting bullets, no longer hemmed in by roadside fences, but careening around over the fields, and wherever they wish. Small wonder the poor deer don't have a chance — to say nothing of the coyotes.

We had some tracking snow this past week. So I got my skis down from the attic, and went out to see what kinds of tracks I could find. And there were many, more than I suspected. Around the yard there are a few chickadee tracks, and under the feeder, where they scrounge for spill, blue jays have criss-crossed the snow with hundreds of toe-marks.

Over beyond the barn are the coyote tracks, the varying hare has passed, either many times - or many hares - and along the drive are a couple of sets of tiny mice or vole tracks, looking like twin strings of pearls had lain on the snow. Beyond the meadow, more tracks. These are either coyote tracks, or deer, or more likely, the neighbor's tramp dogs have been paying nocturnal visits again. There are the truck tracks, where someone, without my permission, has driven in and circled the fields, probably with rifle in hand, doing his 'tracking' the easy way.

Only my own ski tracks show, but here along this field, where I passed yesterday, a large porcupine has waddled his marks into my ski trail, and beyond and into the willows. One small weasel has crossed my path, and one set of squirrel tracks mar the smooth snow between tree and empty granary.

I am out skiing again today, and want to wear my tan jacket, it fits better, but will I be safe, even on a hunting-banned Sunday? I stick on the red toque and red socks. Together with my purple mitts, whoever mistakes me for a deer will have some explaining to do. Other days, I've been wearing that bright purple jacket I got this fall, and the green toque. I still don't feel very safe, but refuse to be intimidated out of my own fields, on the odd chance the hunter in his truck is colorblind.

So far, I haven't spotted the great horned owl, although we heard at least two of them on several occasions. And not a single partridge or pheasant track have I seen since the snow flew.

I've wondered if those red-tailed hawks that nested in the swamp, and screamed at me whenever I went into the old farmyard on the east place all summer, did wipe out the squirrel population around here. There used to be so many, lately I have seen almost none. And there are lots of cones on the spruce trees, just waiting for chatty red squirrel to come chomping.

I suppose I should be more worried about the extra $4 per day seniors may be asked to pay for lodging in nursing homes, but somehow my sympathies have dried up. Seniors in Alberta are very well cared for and should stop trying to pile up their pensions so they can leave a fortune to their heirs.

More to worry about are those poor creatures who find themselves living on the streets — yes, here in Canada! — of all ages. I always thought 'this was India, maybe China, Africa — never Canada!' Wrong again. What is wrong? How can these people fail to qualify for social assistance, when they are so broke they don't have a roof over their heads? Some questions should be asked.

Another thought on streets — well, really sidewalks — is this: how come some businesses can shovel the snow off and others can't (won't, don't)? Perhaps we should all chip in to a collection and buy them a snow shovel? Or they might hire some of these unemployed persons to do this work, if they are unable to do it themselves.

Letter to the Editor

Senior citizens need help

Dear Editor:

During the summer months, the Town of Elk Point hires students through a program to keep the town clean and neat by keeping the grass trimmed and the streets and sidewalks free of garbage. We think that's great! Now why doesn't the Town of Elk Point try and get on a program to hire students during the winter months to keep the sidewalks free of snow and ice. The reason we mention this is our concern for the safety of the Senior citizens. Walks that are not kept clean are unsafe for everyone but even moreso for the Seniors. I think the Town of Elk Point should have a little more respect for "The Pioneers" for they are actually the ones who made the town what it is today.

Concerned Citizens

P.S. When you are a Senior and your health is not the best, would you want to be out shovelling your walk. Think about it!

ELKS CONTRIBUTE TO LIBRARY — Lawrence Pidluzny of the Elk Point Elks Lodge presents F G Miller High School Librarian Diane Courtier with a new selection of books for the school library. Eager to try out the new volumes are (l-r) Alton Stone, Stacy Beazley, Melinda Boratynec, Cathy Buck, Brian Ference, Lorne Demchuk, Carla Vinge and Mark Boulter. Principal Bob Tredger commented that groups like the Elks have "really made upgrading our collection possible."

F.G.M. book drive

How would you like to get rid of all those old books that have been taking up space in your home?

Well, here is your chance! The F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School is encouraging all students to read - JUST FOR PLEASURE. We need recreational reading material suitable for Grades 7 - 12, eg. mystery, romance, science fiction, sports stories, etc.

If you have any books you would like to donate to the school, please drop them off at the High School during school hours. If you would like someone to pick them up and you live in town, give us a call at 724-3966.

THE ELK POINT SKATING CLUB

Would like to thank

All the skaters who took part in the Skate-A-Thon on November 23rd, 1986. Also a very sincere thank you to all the sponsors for their generous donations. You have proved once again that our community does care!

The Elk Point Skating Club

Kachmar Canada Day chairman

It's seven months away, but planning for the 1987 Canada Day celebrations is already underway.

At a preliminary meeting last Wednesday, Marshall Kachmar was elected to chair the Canada Day Committee, with 1986 Chairman Karen Reed as Co-Chairman. A variety of suggestions were put forth for the celebration, including a homecoming, a barbecue and dance, and the dedication of a flag commemorating Elk Point's 25th anniversary as a town.

Discussion of improvements to the Canada Day site north of the arena included recommendations that a permanent stage and portable bleachers be obtained, which could be used for other events as well.

A letter to be sent to all organizations in the community asking for their support and input, and an estimated budget will be formulated by the two co-chairmen in the next few weeks, ready for an early start on planning in the new year.

The Congregation of

ELK POINT BAPTIST CHURCH

Cordially invites you to attend

THE DEDICATION SERVICE

of our new church building on

Friday, December 5th, 1986

at 7:00 p.m.

Except the Lord build the House, They labour in vain that build it. — Psalms 127—1a

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Fishing Lake and Heinsburg

By Diane Parenteau

HEINSBURG — Activity nights at the Heinsburg school have started up again for the winter months. Starting last Tuesday, and for every Tuesday, the school gym will be open to the community. Hopefully by Christmas the stage housing the universal gym will also be availabe for use. Everyone is welcome. Doors open at 7:00 p.m.

FISHING LAKE — Bishop Raymond Roy will be on hand for the Celebration of Reconciliation Tuesday, December 9, at 5:00 p.m. He will join the community for a potluck supper in the church basement after the services.

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Show you care

Christmas this year will be a lot merrier for our less fortunate neighbours, thanks to Bumper to Bumper, the national chain of autoparts stores. This is the third consecutive year that Bumper to Bumper is sponsoring "Show You Care, Give A Gift"; a national charity drive that will collect and distribute food, new toys and clothing to the needy. And once again, Bumper to Bumper is appealing to the public to help make this year's campaign as successful as those of previous years.

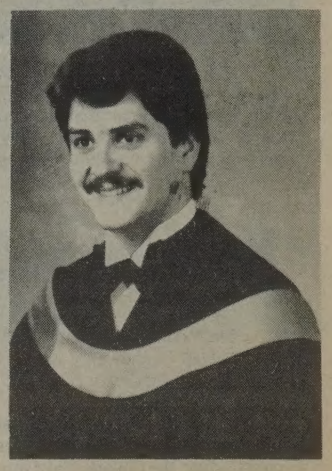
We urge everyone to please drop by your local Bumper to Bumper dealer at 4904 - 50th St., Elk Point and place a donation of canned food, new toys or clothing into the gift barrel located in the store. If we all give a little it adds up to a lot.

"Show You Care, Give A Gift" begins Nov. 27/86 and will run through Dec. 13/86. Donations collected this year will go directly to church groups in Elk Point where they will be distributed to those in need. Bumper to Bumper feels it's the least we can do for those who live in our community and Christmas is the perfect time to show that you do care. Let's show that the spirit of Christmas is alive and well, and thriving right in Elk Point.

Gymnastics Club news

The Elk Point and District Gymnastics Club has had a very successful first session. We would like to extend thanks to all the clubs and organizations who have made donations to the club. Special thanks also to the parents who have volunteered their time to assit the club.

On December 11, 1986 a Parents' Night will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Elementary School Gym. At this time the gymnasts will demonstrate some of the skills they have been learning. All parents and interested community members are invited to attend. This will be the last day of this session with registration in January for the second session. Dates have not yet been set for the start of that session, but as soon as they are, we will let everyone know.



KURT ERIC GEORGE — Received his B.Sc. degree in Geography from the University of Alberta with first class honors on November 20th. He also attended Camrose Lutheran College for two years and received elementary and high school education at Heinsburg School. He is employed at the Alberta Environment Centre at Vegreville. He is the second son of Merle and Anne George of Heinsburg.

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PRIMROSE DISTRICT'S NEWEST CITIZEN — Aaron Emory Jurak poses with his mother Carol. Aaron was born September 29, and was the guest of honor at a baby shower on November 18. Photo by Mildred Dunham.

Laboucane visits Ottawa

By Diane Parenteau
Fishing Lake Correspondent

FISHING LAKE — According to her mother, June LaBoucane has been talking nonstop for the last week about her recent visit to Canada's capital city.

June was just one of the students who spent the week of November 16 to the 22 at the Terry Fox Canadian Youth Center in Ottawa.

The program, 'Encounters of Canada', enables the participant to broaden his / her knowledge of Canadian institutions and make new friends across the country.

The Center, opened in 1982, a year after the death of Terry Fox, operates this program from September until May. Every Sunday of each week, interested students from all corners of Canada arrive at the center for six activity filled days. Attendance averages 130 students ranging in age from 15 to 17.

Miss LaBoucane initially heard about the center about 3 years ago from a friend who had attended.

Last spring with the help of Mr. Laverne Wilson, Heinsburg school principal, and Mrs. Young, she was able to learn more about the program. In September she finally submitted her application.

"I thought it would be interesting," said LaBoucane, the grade eleven student from Heinsburg School. "I just wanted to find out for myself. I was curious," she added. Sponsored by the county of St. Paul School Board, June took her first ever plane trip from the Edmonton International airport to Toronto, then transferred onto a second flight to take her into Ottawa.

The group sat in on a Question Period on Parliament Hill. "Grown men were standing up and shouting at each other," remembers LaBoucane. She doesn't know what the discussion was about but she can remember all the arguing.

They also took a tour of the Senate, saw the Peace Tower and visited the Parliament Library.

They spent three hours viewing the Ottawa Museum of Natural Sciences. This four storey building housed among other things an exhibit on Prehistoric man and another on Buffalo People, also known as Indians. The students were also bused to the Museum of Science and Technology to view exhibits on oil, electricity and locomotives.

Various dignitaries introduced a new stamp from the locomotive series and the youth Center participants were lucky enough to catch the end of the stamp-launching campaign.

The students themselves staged a Canada Conference where groups were appointed as representatives of the Federal and Provincial governments, manufacturing companies and other decision makers.

At one point during the week they held a mock press conference about acid rain.

Scheduled activities were not without some recreation and relaxation overtones.

A night at the movies and another at the Reito Center shopping plaza broke up the pace.

Miss LaBoucane hung onto the concert program of the ballet she was fortunate enough to attend, and still regrets having no flash on her camera when she went inside the very beautiful Notre Dame Catholic Church in Ottawa.

The Youth Center guidelines stated that students misbehaving would be sent back home at their parents' expense. One of June's brothers teased about her being kicked out and secretly spending the rest of the time at the airport. She quickly diminished that rumor, showing off her souvenir t-shirt and graduation certificate that were given to all students who completed the program.

Four days after her return flight home, June has nicely recovered from jet lag, told her younger sister they'd send her next, and has finally stopped talking about the trip that took her as far away from home as she's ever been.

JUNE LABOUCANE — with her souvenir T-shirt from the Terry Fox Canadian Youth Centre in Ottawa.

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For more information

See the insert in your November Family Allowance cheque or contact your nearest district taxation office. (The number and address are in the government pages of your telephone book).

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New Lions, Lioness Club members inducted

Six new members were welcomed into the Elk Point Lions and Lioness Clubs last Thursday with a moving candlelight ceremony held in the banquet room of the Empress Dining Lounge. Guests from the Grand Centre and Redwater Lions and Lioness Clubs were on hand for the occasion.

District 37H Governor Ken Pickett, Zone Chairman Cob Cadue, and Lioness District Associate Chairperson Marg Young took part in the Induction Ceremony, receiving the promises of the new members and their sponsors, and presenting membership pins. They also lit the first candles on the twin "L" shaped candelabra, and were followed in this task by the sponsors and new members, lighting the darkened room with the soft yellow glow, as the "light of Lionism threw back the shadows".

New members for the Elk Point Lioness Club are Carol Mikitka and Linda Carson, while the new Lions are Doug Bassett, Dan Povaschuk, Ron Johnson and Chuck Frisby.

NEW LIONS AND THEIR SPONSORS — pose with Lions dignitaries following their induction. Left to right are: Zone Chairman Bob Cadue, new Lions Ron Johnson and Doug Bassett, sponsor Albert Paradis, new Lion Dan Povaschuk, sponsor John Oryschuk, new Lion Chuck Frisby and District Governor Ken Pickett.

LIONESS INDUCTEES — are shown with Lions and Lioness dignitaries following Thursday's ceremony. L-R: District Governor Ken Pickett, Lioness District Associate Chairperson Marg Young, Elk Point Lioness President Sylvia Kleeberger, new Lionesses Linda Carson and Carol Mikitka and Zone Chairman Bob Cadue.

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Settlers express concerns

By Diane Parenteau
Fishing Lake Correspondent

FISHING LAKE - A lot of concern was again shown by settlers at the last general meeting on the problem of livestock that has continued to roam freely on the settlement.

A couple of years ago, a bylaw was passed prohibiting such animals from running around. This bylaw was going to put an end to cow pies on the front lawn and horses rolling around on flower beds. We wouldn't have to yield to passing herds and calves would no longer have the right of way at crosswalks. People would have to start mowing their lawns because of it but something had to be done.

Unfortunately the animals couldn't read the posted bylaw and continued to ignore shouts of the homeowners yelling at them from out of their front doors.

At the November 19th meeting, a new and more innovative solution was suggested. Let's fence the people and their possessions in and leave the animals alone. Take all the barbed the place of the white picket fences.

No one can guarantee that gates won't still be stolen or left open.

Realistically the idea does need some work.

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It seems that some of the new houses built in the last couple of years are still unfinished or already in need of repair.

One house is sweating so bad that the walls and ceilings have to be wiped down twice a day. Some are waiting for furnaces while still others are experiencing electrical problems.

In light of the overwhelming concerns, a motion was made by Garry Parenteau, for the directors of Waskayigun to schedule a general meeting to discuss housing needs and programs for Fishing Lake. Also that Mr. Regin McCollough from Rural Native Housing, Slave Lake, be invited to attend. The meeting should take place sometime in mid December.

The goings-on of Sputinow Community Pasture have in the past been somewhat unknown to the shareholders.

Sometime before the next general meeting December 17th, Councillor Alvina Cardinal who holds the agriculture portfolio, will schedule a Sputinow Community Pasture meeting.

The first of future monthly meetings, will ask the directors to answer to the holders. Membership will be provided with monthly reports and financial statements.

Plans are pending by Counsellor Margaret Fayant to convert the one time lunch program trailer into a senior citizens Drop-In Centre. The trailer purchased for $1.00 by Fishing Lake Counsel from Northland School Division will have to be moved to a suitable location and renovated for the seniors' needs.

For such a club to be formed, at least 10 senior citizens must register as members.

The $7,000.00 left over from agriculture this year, will be used to buy seed for spring planting. Farmers should leave their names at the office. Seed has to be ordered before the end of March.

It's been a long time coming but the rink is almost ready to accommodate skaters.

The old skating rink was finally torn down. The new location was finally decided on and leveled out. The posts were finally pounded into the hand dug holes and the walls were finally constructed in the familiar oval shape.

That expensive hose was finally purchased to fit on the hydrant and just recently a nozzel was finally found to fit on the end of it.

The leaves fell off the trees and the snow came, it's finally cold enough to start flooding the rink.

What's finally needed now is volunteers, some to hold the nozzel and some to move the hose.

So before lacing up those bladed boots, lend a helping hand to finally finish the skating rink. Much appreciated help can contact Lawrence Dumont or Garry Parenteau at the settlement office.

Elks lose close game

The Elk Point Elks lost a close contest to the Cold Lake Packers by a 7-6 score Fri., Nov. 21, as Centennial Hockey League action drew another good crowd.

Murray Cochrane opened the scoring for the Elks 88 seconds into the game, assisted by John Wozniak. John Guy Poitras tied the game for the Packers exactly three minutes later, with a shot off an assist by Mike Ross. Poitras was back later in the period for a second goal, assisted by Brian Frank. The Elks' Keith Campbell tied the game in the last minute of the period, assisted by Troy Lorenson and Willie Lesyk.

The Packers were back in the lead very early in the second period, with Bret Luchsinger scoring off Poitras and Ross. The score seesawed back and forth for much of the period, with Murray Scoggins assisted by Danny Kondla and Keith Campbell for the Elks, Poitras scoring his third goal of the game assisted by Luchsinger for the Packers, and Willie Lesyk again evening the score with an Elks goal, assisted by Lorenson and Delwin Slemp.

The Packers gained a two goal lead by the end of the period, with Luchsinger scoring off Poitras, and Marty Galvin scoring off Glen McNaughton.

Poitras scored the final Packers goal of the evening unassisted, eight minutes into a fast paced third period, putting the Packers ahead 7 - 4.

The Elks narrowed the gap with their fifth goal, by Murray Cochrane off an assist by Danny Kondla, just over a minute later, and tried valiantly to catch up for a full half period. Their sixth and final goal came with 32 seconds left on the clock, Troy Lorenson scoring unassisted.

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PUBLIC HEARINGS
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The Committee reviewing the role and mandate of the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation, appointed by the Honourable Shirley Cripps, Associate Minister of Agriculture will be holding public hearings throughout the province. **The committee wishes to receive submissions from groups or individuals concerning farm and agribusiness financing including suggestions to facilitate the growth and development of agriculture in Alberta.** The following dates and locations have been announced for the North East Region:

December 8	**1:30 p.m.**	**Vegreville** **Homesteader Motor Hotel**
December 9	**1:30 p.m.**	**Wainwright, Room 121,** **Plainswest Motor Inn**
December 10	**1:30 p.m.**	**Vermilion** **Vermilion Inn**
December 11	**1:30 p.m.**	**Bonnyville** **Lakelander Motor Hotel**
December 12	**1:30 p.m.**	**Smoky Lake** **Smoky Lake Inn**

Anyone wishing to address the Review Committee personally at these hearings should contact:
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Marginal approval for checkoff increase

Just over half of the cattle producers who attended Alberta Cattle Commission meetings across the province during the past month voted in favor of the Commission's proposed hike in checkoff allocations.

An ACC spokesman said that 57% agreed that the allocation for promotion of beef should be raised to one dollar per head of cattle sold, thus increasing the checkoff fee to a total of $1.50 per animal. The matter will now go before the ACC's Annual Meeting for further discussion and a final vote.

Producers also voted for zone delegates at the meetings. In Zone 8, which includes the Counties of St. Paul, Two Hills, Smoky Lake, Vermilion River, Minburn and Lamont, M.D. of Bonnyville, and Improvement Districts No. 18 and No. 24, those elected were Allan Belsheim of Tulliby Lake, Bill Gibson of Smoky Lake, Norm Kuntz of Minburn, Karl Schneider of Mannville and Bryon Wolters of Vermilion. They join sitting delegates Henry Kowalchuk of Willingdon, Keith Lysons of Vermilion, Doug Millar of Elk Point, Les Mitchell of Kitscoty and Ted Wheat of Marwayne in representing the cattle producers of this area on the Cattle Commission.

Obituary

ORR, Master Clayton Elden Phillip

On November 30, 1986 Master Clayton Elden Phillip Orr of Elk Point passed away at the age of 10 years. He is survived by his loving parents, James & Millie Orr of Elk Point; 1 brother, Jeffrey at home; his maternal grandparents, Felix & Polly Gozjolko of St. Paul; and his paternal grandparents, Elden & Shirley Orr of Mansfield, Ontario. Prayer services were held Tuesday, December 2 at 8:00 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, December 3 at 2:00 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. Reverend Sam Donaldson will be officiating with interment in the Elk Point East Cemetery. In lieu of florals, donations to the Clayton Orr Memorial fund of the Ronald McDonald House would be greatly appreciated.

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Dewberry News Roundup

By Cliff Cunningham
Dewberry Correspondent

Sorry folks, this is my last Dewberry News I will be writing to the Elk Point Lakeland Review. I think I have a very nice person that will take my place and I want to thank you all for helping me out with the news reporting, etc., also the Editor and staff.

Frank and Nina Smith put on a very nice supper in the Dewberry Drop-In Centre on November 3rd for their relatives and friends, as Frank's two sisters were here from Lone Rock, B.C. Mable Garnier and her daughter Lois did the catering for the supper and did a good job. Frank and Nina along with his two sisters have been in Regina for the last week visiting their relatives and friends.

The United Church women held their bazaar in the senior citizens Drop-In Centre on November 13th and a large crowd turned out, with a large display of all kinds of baking, flowers, ceramics and many other things for sale. A very nice lunch was served with all the trimmings.

The Lions men's meeting and potluck supper was held in the hall on November 13th with the men serving also.

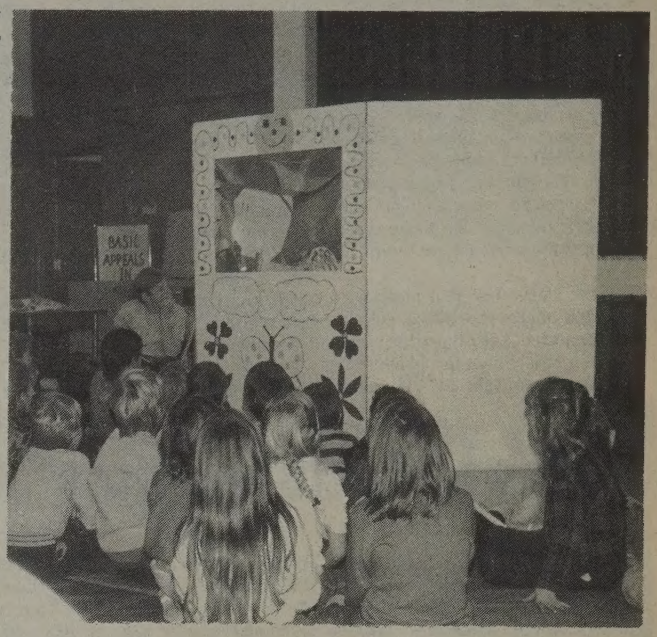
I will still be taking down a few notes for the new scribe, or whoever takes my place - such as news and hockey scores.

It looks like winter is here as we got around 25 cm of snow or about 10 inches on November 7th and has been below zero degrees last week except Nov. 13th it went up to 20 above F in the afternoon; 20 below this morning of Nov. 12th and 10 below again on Nov. 14th.

The Lions L's supper drew a large crowd for such a cold stormy evening with over three hundred turning out. Our Old Time Dance was cancelled on the same night as the orchestra were snowbound or did not think they could make it back home if the storm kept up. We will have our Old Time Dance later on.

Congratulations to all the children, pupils and teachers of the Dewberry School on the awards night of November 7th.

Happy birthday to all that have a birthday in the month of November.



PUPPET SHOWTIME — at Clandonald School was presented by Grades 5 and 6 as part of their study of communications.

Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

"Communication: exchange of information by talking, writing, etc." Friday afternoon, the students in Clandonald School invited their parents to see and hear what they had been studying about communication. The youngest students began with the story of a blind girl who learned to read Braille. As each student spoke clearly into the microphone, others showed large posters which illustrated each point. The Grade 3 and 4 class had learned the physiology of the ear, voice box and vocal chords. They demonstrated the development of the telegraph, telephone, megaphone, phonograph and record player.

The Grade 5 and 6 class had divided into three groups to try their hands at writing and producing a Christmas story as a puppet play, radio program or video for television. They soon learned some of the technical problems of this type of communication. All three productions showed promise of talent to be developed, but the radio play was especially well done, with very good sound effects.

Lastly, the Grade 9 class wrote and produced television commercials to illustrate the various styles and tricks used to sell products.

The audience enjoyed learning about communication, and it was obvious that all the students had learned their lessons well. Now, that is communication.

On Sunday, Nov. 23, the Clandonald 4-H Beef Club held Weigh-In Day at Simonets'. The nineteen club members are all raising steers which were born in the spring of 1986. At weigh-in time, they were implanted with Ralgro. Each member will carefully record the amount of feed and water each calf is given, as well as any expenses for vet. or medication. The "rate of gain", that is, the average amount of weight that the calf gains per day, is an important item to be calculated at Achievement Day.

Each day these items are written in the Record Book, which is marked at each monthly meeting, and marked for neatness and "completeness" after the calf is sold in the spring.

The 4-H Beef Club meets in the school on the second Monday of each month. The next meeting will be on Dec. 8, at 7:30.

We wish to express our sympathy to the family and many friends of Joe Philbin who passed away recently. Joe lived and worked in the Clandonald, Dewberry and Vermilion areas for many years before moving to Bonnyville.

The Dewberry Recreation Board met for its Annual Meeting on Nov. 25. Ken Lawrence and Elaine Etherington were elected as representatives of Clandonald and Landonville.

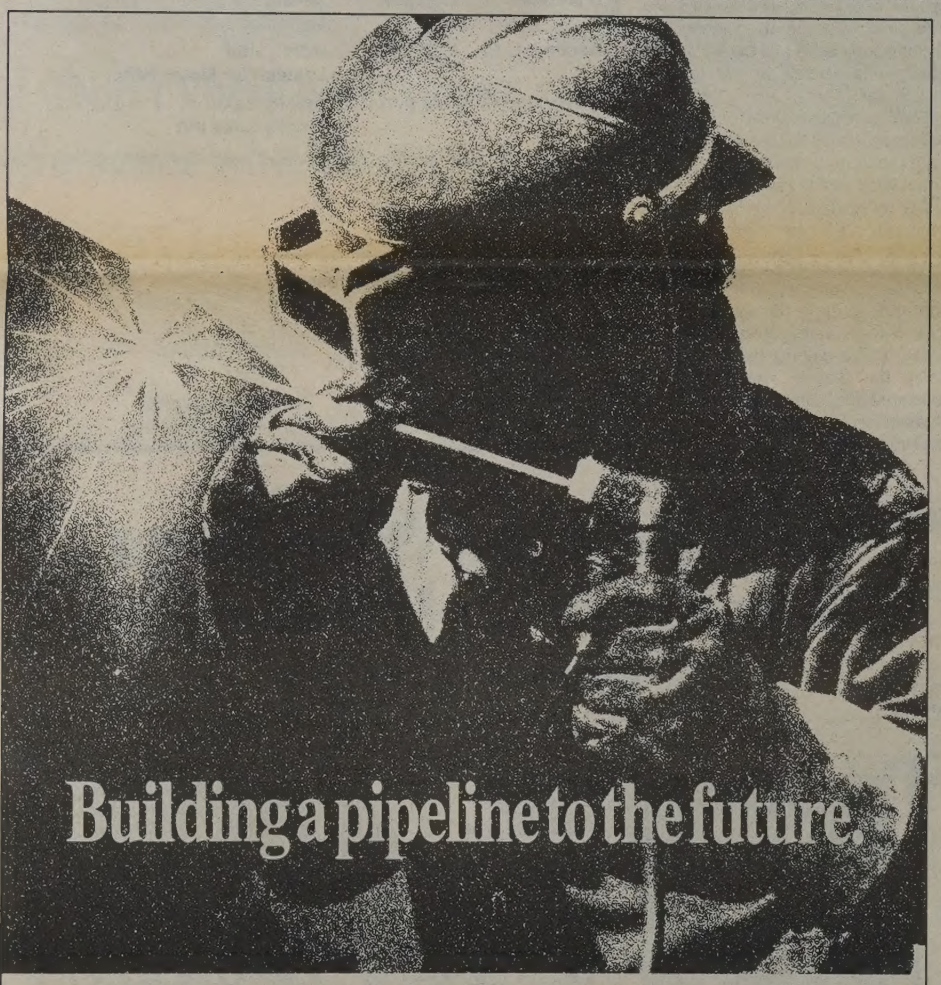
On Friday, Dec. 5, there will be the Agricultural Society Film Night in the hall at 7:30.

Also on Friday, the Teen Fellowship will be meeting for a film and fun night at 7:00. Bring some snacks to share during the film. Everyone from Grade 7 and older is welcome. The date of Teen Fellowship has been changed because of Christmas events coming up this month.

The Local Advisory Board Meeting will be on Tuesday, Dec. 9, in the school, at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The Bible Club Concert will be held at the Bible Fellowship Church on Friday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m.

Here is an advance notice. Clandonald's first Winter Carnival will be held on February 13 and 14, 1987. A Nickel Carnival, Pancake Breakfast, Skating Party, Talent Show and other events are being planned. Anyone interested in helping out is invited to attend the next meeting, which is on Monday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 in the school.



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New executive for Golf Club

The Elk Point Town and Country Golf Club had their last meeting November 5, 1986 with 14 members present.

We want to apologize to the following who were omitted from our previous press news. Sincere thanks to Cardean Contracting and Oilfield Consultants Ltd., to St. Paul and District Co-Op, to Amoco Canada for last season's supply of scorecards and to Zarowny Motors of St. Paul for the gift of a truck for use at the golf course. Your donations are greatly appreciated.

The new executive was appointed: President - Ed Soldon retained his seat, Vice-President - Terry Rae, Secretary - Barbara Milholland and Treasurer - Evelyn Babcock retained her position. The Directors elected are: Lois Sharek, Dale Appleton, John Tilton, Clem Johnson, Homer Poitras and Steve Shmyr. A special committee will meet with Town Council to secure an agreement on the golf property.

The new club house will be built next spring. We expect to see all you golfers out with your saws and hammers to attack this project with real zest.

Heinsburg bingo

November 26, 1986

Rhonda Lajomodiere — $25; Emily Wowk — $3.50; Elsie Gladue — $3.50; Mrs. Waskahat — $3.50; Joyce Delorme — $15; Doreen Aulotte — $20; Muriel Cardinal — $25; George Botting — $30; Alvina Dufresne — $18.50; Wesley Fayant — $18.50; Serena Dufresne — $9.25; Harry Jenner — $9.25; Ivy Isert — $18.50; Emily Wowk — $18.50; Grace Durocher — $10; Rose Desjarlais — $7.50; Margaret Gladue — $7.50; A. Littlewolf — $10; Debra Fryingpan — $10; Mary Fryingpan — $8.25; Shirley Parenteau — $8.25; Joan Calvert — $8.25; Mary Whitstone — $30; Alice Gregor — $13.75; Zillah Campbell — $13.75; Alberta Dufresne — $13.75; Mrs. Burns — $13.75; Virginia Lajomodiere — $180; George Fryingpan — $38.40; Hector Quinney — $38.40; Amy Krider — $38.40; Don Dumont — $12.80; Muriel Cardinal — $12.80; Virginia Lajomodiere — $12.80.

Elks bingo

November 27, 1986
56 Nos.

Pauline Chuby — $48; Sonia Almas — $48; Amy Krider — $48; Francis Deford — $142; Margret Gladue — $142; Anabell Faithful — $48; Nancy Maksymec — $48; Baptist Quinney — $48; Ted Lassard — $142; Bill Dewey — $17; Adna Durocher — $17; Lena Waskahat — $17; Dorothy Spice — $20; Lorraine Jacula — $20; Rose Anderson — $40; Mrs. Prusak — $40; Doris Capjack — $14; Mike Kozak — $14; Mary Pawluk — $14; Pauline Chuby — $20; Gayle Fayont — $20; Terry Gladeau — $40; June McPherson — $40; Mildred Malineau — $40; Sylvia Carter — $40; Sylvia Carter — $40; Alma Fryingpan — $20; Joy Wolsh — $20; Sam Waskahat — $40; Sam Waskahat — $40; Eugene Babcock — $40; Lorraine Jacula — $40; Cecil Moyau — $65; Mrs. Woytowich — $65; Mrs. Lil Buksa — $1356; Debbie Fraser — $20; Stella Blazenko — $20; Elsie Hendel — $20; Mrs. O. Sweden — $60; Wm. Dezarleau — $60; Mrs. O. Swedgen — $60; Elsie Horne — $60; Marie LaPointe — $31; Mrs. Valentine — $31; Ruby Stanley — $31; Margret Gladeau — $31; Mary Pawluk — $121; Elsie Horne — $121; Lind Prencin — $31; Paul Redcrow — $31; Rose Durochuk — $31; Lena Stepa — $31; Mary Simple — 121.

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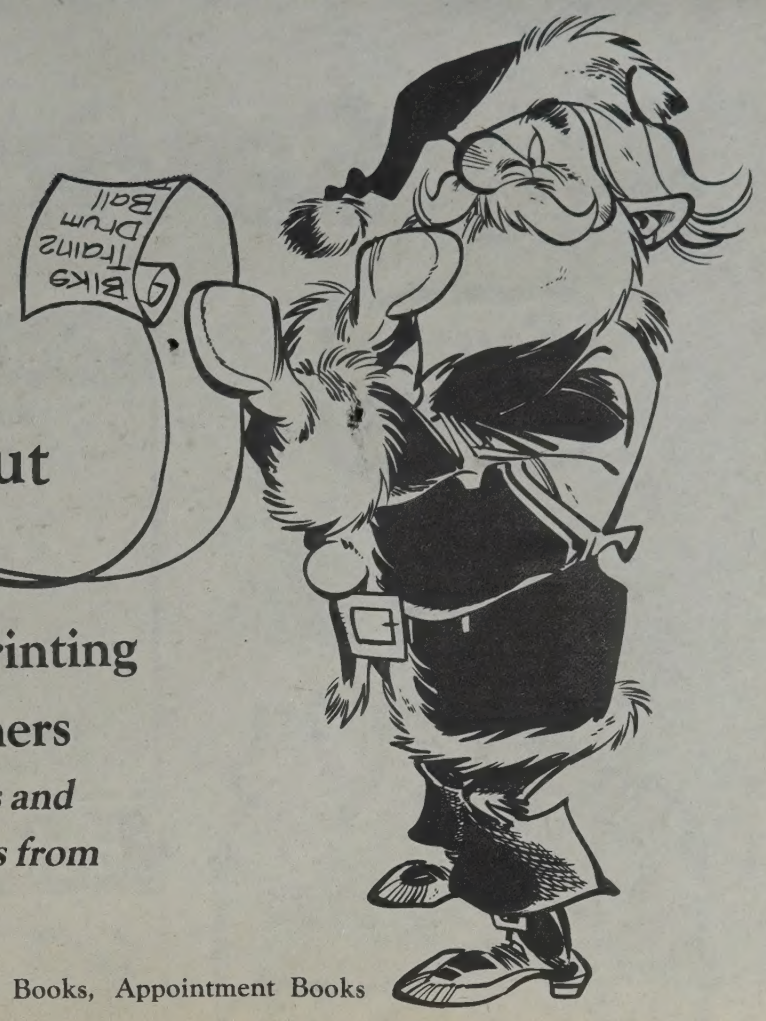

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3.49

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Harmonie, Assorted Flavors, 4 L
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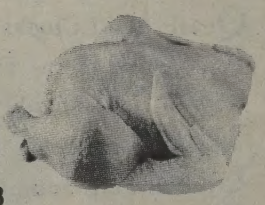

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